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R. V. C. CONCERT GREAT SUCCESS

H.R.H. The Princess Patricia Honors Occasion.

SPLENDID PROGRAMME

Miss Grose, Other Soloists, and Conservatorium Orchestra Generously Applauded.

The Conservatorium Orchestra gave a very successful concert last evening before H.R.H. the Princess Patricia. The R.V.C. hall was filled almost to capacity. The following is the programme:

Symphony in F (The Irish) . . . Stanford
Allegro moderato.
Andante con moto.
Allegro moderato, ma con fuoco.
Pianoforte solo—Two Scottish Tone Pictures Edgar Barrett
In a Woodland Glen
The Sea Mews' Flight.
Miss Dorothy Armstrong.
Ballade in C minor for violin and Pianoforte Coleridge Taylor
Violin Soloist, Mr. Henry Casey.
Irish Folk-Song, from County Derry (for strings only)
Arranged by Percy Grainger
Shepherd's Hey (for full orchestra)
Arranged by Percy Grainger
Songs—
Time's Garden Goring Thomas
(with violoncello obligato.)
Who'll Buy My Lavender?
Edward German
Miss Doris Grose.
Overture—Britannia Mackenzie
In last evening's concert the orchestra proved itself to be an organization of the highest merit. As a conductor, Dr. Perrin brings out his personality to a remarkable degree. Through long, patient work he has developed in it an ensemble and a balance neither of which are often seen in an amateur orchestra to the extent shown last night.
The Stanford Symphony in F was perhaps the most interesting of the orchestra numbers. Opening in a quiet, peaceful minor, the first movement takes one through a series of beautiful passages of varying moods. The Andante movement opens with an exquisite arpeggio accompaniment, admirably done by Miss Armstrong. The full theme is finally brought out and repeated by the strings with charming effect. The finale ends in a tremendous climax, which was brought out with a burst of power showing very remarkable depth and volume on the part of the orchestra.
Miss Armstrong delighted her hearers with a tasteful and musically rendering of Edgar Barrett's sketches. Her tones were firm, rich and virile.
Mr. Casey played with a straightforward, impressive interpretation, deserving of special commendation.
The audience was carried away by Miss Grose's singing. The frank simplicity of her style immediately won over her listeners. After her second number she was repeatedly called back.
In the Mackenzie Overture the brasses showed at first a slight tendency to drag, which was not apparent in the preceding numbers.
To sum up, the performance may be said to have been an entire success, reflecting a long, painstaking training and exhibiting talent of no small calibre on the part of its members and manifesting in Dr. Perrin a director of great ability.

E. S.

ANOTHER MCGILL MAN TO TRAIN AT QUEBEC

Lieutenants Loughheed and Anderson Interviewed by Reporter Yesterday.

Fresh from two years in the wild and woolly west, Lieutenant Edgar D. Loughheed, son of Senator Loughheed, of Calgary, formerly a student of McGill, passed through Montreal yesterday on his way to Quebec where he expects to spend the next two months attached to the permanent force of the Canadian Army Service Corps for training. Mr. Loughheed spent the day in visiting old friends of his student days in Montreal. He has been with the Army Service Corps since the summer, attached to No. 14 Company, Calgary. He spent the summer at Sarcee Camp near Calgary, where six thousand troops have been quartered for training.

Questioned regarding recruiting in the west by the representative of this paper, Mr. Loughheed stated that the results in the west were most promising and that the new battalions which have been announced in the Alberta district showed no signs of a shortage of men. It is evident from his remarks that the men of Western Canada are still responding nobly to the call of their country. In every department the same result is being felt and the great crop which the west has this year experienced appears to have acted as a double incentive to make the Westerners join the colors. Mr. Loughheed is accompanied by Lieutenant Anderson, of Calgary, and they expect to leave for the Old Country in one of this year's drafts.

HOCKEYISTS TO PRACTISE. All Interested in Hockey Are to Turn Out To-day.

The following men will please report at 4.30 p.m. to-day at the Arena for hockey practice: Blair, Scott, Andrews, Rooney, MacKenzie, McCullough, Heney, Madden, Haler, Rochester, Kelly, Whitcomb, Fay, Parkins, Heartz, Hibbard, Parsons, Kelsch, Dowell and Smith.
Any others wishing to turn out will be welcome.

MCGILL MAN SAVED LIVES

Dr. Harmer Did Good Work After Sinking of Anglia.

HAS MANY EXPERIENCES

Chased by the Emden, Served in French Army and in British Naval Service.

A former McGill man, Dr. Charles E. Harmer, who is lieutenant on board H.M.S. Cambria, has won high praise from English newspapers for services rendered to the survivors of the British hospital ship Anglia, when the latter was sunk by a German mine. As the ship drew near Dover a floating mine struck her amidships and she sank within twenty minutes. Of those aboard, many were killed outright by the explosion, but about 300 were saved. Many vessels rushed to the rescue, among them the Cambria, which has just drawing into harbor. Lieut. Harmer was tireless in the work of rescue. When the relief ships reached Dover, he took charge of the medical and surgical arrangements, and by his skill and resourcefulness was the means of saving many lives.

Lieut. Harmer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmer, of Toronto, the latter being president of the Sawyer-Massey Co. He was born in that city, but at the age of 12 went to England and entered the Royal Naval College at Eltham, Kent. He returned at the age of 16, went one year to McGill, and from 1903 to 1907 was a student in medicine at Toronto University. Circumstances preventing the completion of his course at the time, he went to the United States and took his degree at Baltimore. For several years afterwards he was ship's doctor on various steamship lines, and then he commenced a practice of his own in the Philippines. When war was declared, his British blood asserted itself, and he forthwith gave up his practice and returned to Toronto for military service, the vessel in which he came having the honor of being chased by the Emden on the way. Having only a United States medical degree, it was difficult to obtain a British commission quickly enough, consequently he sought and obtained a medical post with the French army. Later he was transferred to the British naval service; served on the vessel which bore Mr. Asquith, Mr. Balfour, Lloyd George and Sir Edward Grey from France to England after the great Allies' war council, and has been much of his time in the North Sea, where he has had some thrilling experiences.

HODGSON FOR FRONT.

Leaves For Kingston to Take Up Preliminary Work.

"Syd." Hodgson, president of Arts '18, is about to go to Kingston to take up an artillery course. After his military study, he will leave for the front. He has resigned from the class presidency. The members of Arts '18 intend to present Mr. Hodgson with a suitable gift as a remembrance.

BOWDOIN'S SCHEDULE OUT.

The Bowdoin College tentative baseball schedule for next year has been announced, subject to approval by the faculty and athletic council. The schedule:

April 11, Harvard at Boston; 12, Trinity at Hartford; 13, pending; away; 14, Dartmouth at Hanover; 19, Portland at Portland (pending); 22, Wesleyan at Middletown; 29, Maine at Orono.
May 6, Colby; 17, Tufts; 20, Tufts at Medford; 24, Colby at Waterville; 27, Maine; 30, Bates at Lewiston.
June 2, Bates.

What's On

TO-DAY.

5.00 p.m.—Wrestling practice at Union.
5.00 p.m.—Hockey practice at Arena.
7.00 p.m.—Harrier Club Annual Meeting.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Medical Society.

Dec. 13—Arts and Law examinations commence.
Dec. 14—Dr. Ami before Oriental Society.
Dec. 15—Mr. Woodworth's address to R.V.C. Y.W.C.A.

WILL SUCCEED MAJOR A. S. EVE

Major C. M. McKergow to Command 5th Universities Co.

WAS FOUNDER OF C. O. T. C.

Has Proven Himself to be a Capable and Efficient Officer.

Major Charles M. McKergow, son of Mayor McKergow, of Westmount, has been appointed to command the Fifth Universities Overseas Company of reinforcements for the P. C. L. I. In succession to Major A. S. Eve, who has been recommended as second in command of the 148th Battalion, being raised by Lieut.-Col. A. A. Magee. This appointment will no doubt prove to be a popular one, as Major McKergow has shown himself to be a capable and efficient officer during the period he was connected with the C. O. T. C. It is not considered likely that his work with the Universities Company will stop him from keeping up his interest with the O. T. C., where he is well liked by his fellow-officers and men.

Major McKergow, who is a professor of mechanical engineering at McGill, and resides at 3 Burton avenue, Westmount, was the founder of the McGill contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, an organization which has supplied a large percentage of officers for active service during the past fifteen months. He took a keen interest in the work of the Auxiliary Battalion last summer, acting as junior major, and it is anticipated that he will prove as successful an organizer of the universities companies as has Major Eve, who raised the third and fourth companies, and started the present fifth company on its way. There are already a hundred men in the fifth company, and detachments are on their way from other universities, so that it is anticipated the fifth will soon be up to its strength of 250 men.

DR. FORBES WILL SOON RETURN HOME

McGill Graduate Recalled From Military at Request of Deputation.

Dr. Forbes, a well-known medical man of Montreal, and a graduate of McGill in 1893, who went to the front, has been recalled by General Hughes. This is the result of a request by a Montreal deputation which included Sir Melbourne Tait who stated that Dr. Forbes' medical service in connection with the Children's Hospital in Montreal were very necessary and if his services at the front could be done by some other medical man they would be grateful to have Dr. Forbes back in Montreal.

ASK AMUSING QUESTIONS

Science '19 Physics Class Enjoyed Themselves at Expense of Innocents.

Science '19 enjoyed many good laughs at their Physics lecture yesterday. Prof. Barnes called for questions. When the way the intensity of the radiation depends upon the radiating surfaces was being discussed. One bright student then asked, "How would aluminum paint do for a stove?" and to his great surprise, and amusement of the class, was informed by Prof. Barnes that it would do very well. Another "freshie" then gravely asked if iron could not be made red hot by heating in water. The class almost exploded. Needless to say his question remained unanswered as the lecture was then over.

MILK STATION REPORT.

The report of the University Settlement's Milk Station for November shows 3,608 pints of milk distributed, 17 new babies enrolled, 95 babies receiving attention, 67 babies receiving milk daily, 78 visits paid to homes, 8 clinics held, 60 attendants at clinics, 13 prenatal cases in attendance.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL TEAMS.

All those who have played on year teams are eligible for the college team. Any who cannot play are asked to speak to the basketball manager, Miss McDonald.

MR. TSOLAINOS TO SPEAK.

K. P. Tsolainos, Arts '18, will address the Forum Club on Saturday on "A Reply to King Constantine's Interview with the Correspondent of the Associated Press."

WHO IS SHE?

A certain resident of Wesleyan College, who goes by the name of "Art," is evidently hard hit. Many days and oft has he leaned out of his window to talk to the fair one across the lane. On the night before last, learning that she was going skating, he eagerly forsook his studies and also went to the Arena. But alas, poor "Art" found he was only one of the many and did not get a single band with her. Further developments are expected as "Art" is getting desperate.

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McGill Daily

The Only College Daily in Canada.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published every day except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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EDITORS FOR THIS ISSUE:

News Editor in Charge: H. Shafer. Associate Editors: A. Gardner, G. G. Ulmer, Jr., A. Galloway.

As to the Revival of the Classics

One of the most characteristic iconoclastic acts of Charles Francis Adams, the historian and publicist, whose career Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has recently been eulogizing, was, when at a Harvard University Phi Beta Kappa commencement-day function he asked his alma mater whether or not for generations she had been making a fetish of Greek and Latin. The historian's own opinion was that she had, and his statement of the case induced other persons to agree with him, and consequently at Harvard and throughout the American academic world the reaction against the "classical" was accelerated in its pace. It went farther than Mr. Adams desired it to go, for he was a man with some sense of proportion and a strong sense of historicity; and just because it was so extreme it has taken longer for the rebound to come, but that day has arrived and again teachers of the literatures of ancient Greece and Rome begin to be counted as something other than "fossils" serving as proofs of the existence of a pre-vocational pre-utilitarian age. Again courses for readings of Aristotle and Seneca have attendants, and professors of the alleged defunct languages are busy about teaching as well as the making of revised editions of the texts.

It is not claimed, of course, that this reaction from a reaction is universal or altogether powerful in its sweep across the surface of the university and collegiate world's contemporary life. The classical tongues and literatures have had to fight hard in a day and generation as dominated by the contemporaneous as the present one is. But they gain in steadily increasing measure, since society, as it grows wiser, sees the folly of overemphasis on the present and the modern, and the absurdity of talking of culture where there is no knowledge of the world as it was prior to the middle ages. Hence it is that the smaller colleges, ceasing to hope to compete with the great universities in specialized education, are, like Amherst College, deliberately intensifying their curriculum so as to stress the humanities. Hence it is that university and college actors and stage managers look with increasing favor upon the works of the Greek and Latin playwrights for production in college theatres. Hence it is that Latin and Greek teachers and scholars are aiding a rich New Yorker in preparing for world-wide circulation an edition of the classics in an inexpensive form. Hence it is that some of the institutions nearest the people of the middle West of the United States are finding their best pupils coming from the prairies and small cities of the interior, intensely eager to master Latin and Greek. Their ardor outdoes anything of the kind known in the East. Yet, what shall be said of a convention of several hundred "classicists" soon to meet in Rochester, N. Y., where Latin and Greek are to be used colloquially, and the latest methods of teaching Greek and Latin will be described? Incidentally former President Taft will tell why the classics should be kept to the front in the effort of American educators to combat the material and shallow conceptions of existence that often go with modernity.

In this connection it is interesting to know that much of the return to appreciation of the classic languages now discernible is to be credited to the teachers whose theories and whose methods have related Athens and Rome with London and New York, Paris or Boston. Where there is a living nexus between the old and the new, a man who will make the ancient text and the morning newspaper have some connection in the thought of the pupil or pupils, the classes are well attended. The great interpreter will so use his opportunities that they will see beyond the text and the date of authorship and the manner of man the author was, and discover for themselves the message of the ancient world to the modern. The greatest of contemporary teachers in this field provoke loving response in quite other modes of instruction. They rank insight into the meaning of the author higher than anything else; and, next in importance, a power to use the events of life in Greece as a text.

Editorial Notes

The director of the Columbia University school of journalism in his annual report discusses how style and saleable newspaper writing may be reconciled, the implication being that in too many newspaper offices style is not reckoned with as a worker's asset. He has found that the school's pupils get more aid in forming a good style from reading the Bible and Shakespeare than in any other way. This can hardly be called a discovery; rather is it a confirmation of what has long been known; but the significance of the statement is in the modernity of the test and in the importance of the testing place.

LAW UNDERGRAD. ENGAGED.

The Hon. Charles Macell and Mme. Macell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Mr. John A. Ahern, son of the late Dr. Michael Ahern, of Quebec. The wedding will take place quietly at Notre Dame de Grace Church at half-past seven on Monday morning, December 27. Mr. Ahern is a McGill student, being a member of the class of Law '18.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICATION.

Not Aware of the Privilege.

To the Editor of The Daily: Sir, in your issue of yesterday I read "the jurists have the unique privilege of setting the dates of their examinations."

If by "jurists" I am to understand students in the Faculty of Law, I beg leave to say that I am unaware of any such privilege.

Yours faithfully,
R. W. LEE,
Dean, Faculty of Law.

LOST.

Lost in the Arts Building, or on the road to the town of Westmount, a typewritten thesis on the Menorah Movement. Will finder please return same to the janitor of the Arts Building as soon as possible and oblige.

NO MOUSTACHE FOR FRESHIES

Much Excitement Around the Engineering Building.

SHAVE ADMINISTERED

Warning is Hereby Extended to All Freshmen, Aspiring to Facial Adornment.

From the noise going on in the Science Building yesterday afternoon, one would have been justified in thinking that a small riot was in progress. As a matter of fact it was simply the Sophs. removing a promising sinkbrush from the lip of a youthful Freshie who had been impudent enough to try and sport one in the faces of the "Lordly Sophs."

About 3.30 p.m., a number of Sophs. could be seen leaving the Draughting Room and sauntering, apparently aimlessly, to the reading room where they were allowed to enter after much secrecy. In the meantime a number were posted as sentries all around the halls. Soon the object of their desire appeared walking down the hall towards the Common Room. When opposite the door of the library a fiendish yell vibrated the atmosphere, and a whole horde of eager-eyed Sophs rushed forth and laid hands upon the aforesaid Freshie and carried him to the Common Room. Here he was placed on a table and one of the Sophs, with the aid of a pair of scissors, cut away one side of the appendage which so offended the Sophomoric eye. The other side was dyed a bright crimson hue by means of red ink. After much warning and chaffing he was allowed to depart a sadder but wiser Freshie.

This case is intended to serve as an example to all other Freshmen, and if any of them essay to do a similar stunt he will, we are told, receive much more drastic treatment and will rue the day he became a Freshman.

NEUTRAL SCRIBE VISITS OUR FLEET

Amsterdam Journalist Impressed With British Tact When in Danger.

London, England.—J. C. Van der Veer, the London correspondent of the Amsterdam paper Der Telegraaf, in his concluding article on his visit to the British fleet, in company with other journalists, gives an interesting account of the "big battle cruiser" that the Germans claimed to have sunk. Her commander, he says, looked as if he had by no means swallowed salt water; in fact, the bronzed complexion of Captain Pelly gave the impression that he had been scouring the seas ever since the battle of the Dogger bank in the hope of finding the German fleet. Describing the battle, the commander said that the Germans turned tail when they caught sight of the flying squadron. The Tiger was doing at least 29 knots, although the ship was only built to do 28. The firing began at 15 miles, and the range was never less than eight. The Tiger's guns were of longer range than the Blücher's and she was faster. The Blücher was terribly knocked about and gave the Tiger her last shot which, with two others, did little harm. One shell hit the wooden deck, came to an iron beam which changed the direction, and flew over the deck again and overboard. Another projectile made a hole in a turret, and still another made a dent in the thick steel belt just above the water-line.

Mr. Van der Veer was much impressed with the neatness and orderly appearance of the ships of the fleet, and the indifference of the men to the dangers of the sea in the shape of mines and submarines. He emphasized too, the eagerness of the officers and men of all ranks to take part in an engagement, as a welcome relief to the work of watching and patrolling, "waiting for the ships that never come."

McGILL'S WAR RECORD STATED

(Continued from Yesterday's Issue.)

At two important meetings, held in the course of the month of April, the Faculty of Law took into consideration various suggestions for the improvement and extension of its teaching. The most important of these is set forth in a minute which was submitted to Corporation by Dean Lee before the close of the session, and which it may be convenient to include in this report, as the subject to which it refers still remains to be dealt with by the Faculty of Arts and by Corporation.

With regard to the general scope of the curriculum provided by the Faculty, the Faculty took note that the report of the University for the year 1913-14 contemplates the enlargement of the Faculty's activities as an event of the immediate future. The course at present prescribed for the B.C.L. degree, while excellently adapted to its professed object of providing for the needs of students who intend to practise at the Bar of the Province, makes no direct appeal to students who do not intend to practise at the Bar of the Province, and even as regards those who do so intend, leaves something to be desired in respect of the more abstract and theoretical branches of legal science, which are pre-eminently fitted to form part of a course of study in a university.

"The Faculty, therefore, has set before itself two objects. The first is to provide a two years' course of a wholly non-professional character, which would deal rather with general principles than with the concrete rules of any one positive system. It would embrace the study of analytical and historical jurisprudence and of the fundamental principles of the Roman and of the Common Law. It would seem desirable also, as part of the projected course, to give students the opportunity of following lectures in Political Science and Moral Philosophy. With this object in view, the Faculty has approached the Faculty of Arts with the suggestion that it should admit to the list of Arts subjects for the third and fourth years, Jurisprudence, Common Law and Public International Law. The result would be to provide a specialized course, mainly legal in character for third and fourth year students in Arts which might be taken both as an avenue to the B.A. degree alone and also as part of a combined course in Arts and Law. In the view of the Faculty of Law, the study of the abstract principles of Law is better suited to form part of an Arts course than of a course culminating in the B.C.L. degree, which has heretofore been associated with the more technical branches of legal study.

"The second object of the Faculty will be to make the degree of B.C.L. available to students who do not intend to practise law in the province as well as to those who do. This object will probably be best obtained by making provision for alternating courses. The working out of this scheme will require careful adjustment of subjects and will be the task of a committee to which the Faculty has referred it."

Towards the close of the session, Corporation resolved to offer the honorary degree of the University (Doctor of Laws) to His Majesty the King of the Belgians, as a slight expression of the great admiration felt throughout Canada for the heroic courage and devotion with which he had led the people of Belgium in their resistance to an altogether unjustifiable and evidently long-premeditated attack on the integrity and independence of their country. His Majesty's gracious acceptance of this proposal having been previously obtained, through the kind offices of Dr. Charles Sorela, then on a visit to Montreal, the degree was duly conferred, and the University authorities had the opportunity of conveying to the King an expression of their gratification that His Majesty should have honored McGill by allowing his royal name to be inscribed on the roll of its graduates, and of the pride they felt at the reflection that many McGill men are serving among the Canadian troops which have been privileged to assist in the effort to free Belgium soil from the grasp of a ruthless invader.

The application reported a year ago as having been made to the Quebec Government for a grant to enable the Teachers' Training Department of Macdonald College to cope with increased demands was partially met by the insertion in the estimates for the current year of the sum of five thousand dollars. In the financial stress occasioned by the war, it has not been found possible to deal with the suggestion of an increase of the provincial grant (\$25,000) to the University at large.

On the other hand, the University requested, as was anticipated in our last report, to undertake the expenditure of a sum of seven thousand dollars, to be voted annually by the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction, on the maintenance and development of a School of Commercial Studies. This grant represents seven-eighths of the amount provided by the Legislature as a compensation to the Protestant section of the community for the affiliation to Laval University of the School of Higher Commercial Studies, erected and maintained for students of all creeds at the public cost. In order to meet the new conditions, and to secure effective supervision of the teaching to be given in the commercial classes, Corporation appointed at its April meeting a special committee, consisting, along with the Principal and the Dean of the Faculty of Arts, of Professors Leacock, Colby and Dale and Mr. Vaughan, with whom are associated as advisers the following representatives of the business community: Mr. R. J. Dale, president of the Board of Trade; Mr. H. T. Meldrum, Mr. Howard Murray and Mr. F. H. Clergue.

Before the end of the session a communication was received from one of the Government Departments at Ottawa, suggesting the possibility of co-operation by the Universities of Canada with the Dominion Government in the sphere of industrial research. Even apart from the changing conditions occasioned by the war, and the growing opportunities for producing in Canada what has hitherto

been imported from outside, this is a matter which might well engage the attention of a University like ours, with its well-equipped laboratories and highly-qualified staff. The example of the Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh, where manufacturers are brought into friendly and fruitful co-operation with scientific investigators, has been much commended for imitation, and the English Board of Education has recently published an illuminating pamphlet dealing with the whole subject. On May 24th, the Minister of Trade and Commerce convened a preliminary conference at Ottawa, which was attended by representatives of Toronto and Queen's, as well as by the Principal and certain members of our Science staff; and the hope was then expressed that the movement under consideration might result in benefit both to the universities and to the industries of the country. At McGill it may be expected that the opening of the new Forest Products Laboratories as a Government Institution, under Dr. John S. Bates as superintendent, will give practical proof of the value in this particular department of such methods of co-operation as are now contemplated.

Among the gifts received or announced during the session, the first place must be assigned to one which came to the University in circumstances of the most tragic kind. Captain Guy Drummond, who fell at Langemark, was one of the most prominent of our recent graduates. He had proved himself a leader among his fellows, and every circumstance combined to mark him out as one who had before him a useful and honorable career. We have lost others in the war, but none who entered it in a spirit of greater devotion to duty, nor any who cherished more high-minded ideals of what life would mean for him, if it was granted him to live. High hopes as well as many tender associations lie buried with Guy Drummond in his soldier's grave. After his death the information was communicated to us that he had bequeathed twenty thousand dollars to McGill, and we are considering how the income of this fund may be most fitly applied with the view of perpetuating his memory in our midst.

There was also intimated a bequest by the late H. H. Lyman of his entomological collection and library, together with a sum of \$30,000 for its maintenance, in addition to \$10,000 already contributed by him for the same purpose during the McGill "campaign." At the same meeting of the Board of Governors (October 26, 1914) at which this bequest was announced, the Principal reported that Lady Strathcona had very graciously intimated that she would convey the Workman House to the University. He also stated that the University had good ground for hoping to recover from the Strathcona estate a capital sum for the endowment of the Strathcona Chair of Zoology, in addition to the bequest made to the University by the late Lord Strathcona.

The obituary for the year included among others the names of Rev. Principal Springer and Prof. Wesley Mills. The former was, up to the time of his lamented death, a familiar figure at McGill, and a very regular attendant at the meetings of Corporation. He was a man of high ideals, and great moral earnestness—the personal friend and counsellor of his own students at the Presbyterian College, and deeply interested at the same time in the welfare of the whole University. Not long before his death, the Board of Governors had the opportunity of congratulating Dr. Springer on the distinguished honor conferred on his son, Dr. F. A. C. Springer, a graduate of the University, by the bestowal of the Victoria Cross. This much-coveted distinction was also gained by another member of the University, who unfortunately lost his life on the field of honor—Lance-Corporal Fred. Fisher, a second-year student in the Faculty of Applied Science. Prof. Wesley Mills had left us several years ago to go into comparative retirement in London. He was in frequent communication with us before his death on matters of common interest, and bequeathed by will his musical instruments and his library to the University.

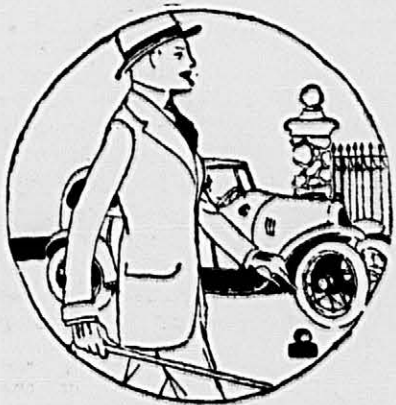
The fact that we have now completed the 94th year since McGill received its charter has led to the suggestion that the University would do well to consider sometimes the propriety of celebrating in some fitting manner the 100th anniversary of its foundation. Though these are not times in which even to speak of rejoicings, the world will have no doubt reverted to more or less normal conditions by the year 1921. In the interval we might be getting ready, for example, a memorial volume, part of which might consist of original papers by members of the staff. We might also be discussing the method by which such a centennial as that suggested could best be celebrated. It will require much planning in advance. The hope may be expressed that before time for it arrives, we may have made great progress with the scheme for student residences on the new campus. The generous donation of Dr. James Douglas, one of our governors, announced since the date with which this report ends, makes it certain that at least a beginning will now be made. And when the present storm is overpast, the University may find other donors who will wish to take a part in supplying the need which many besides our students have long felt to be the greatest necessity of our present situation. In any case it is a gratification to reflect that, because of service rendered to the great cause for which the Empire is at war, McGill never stood closer to the heart of the community than she stands to-day.

W. Peterson.
Principal.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL TIE.

The basketball tie will be played off on Friday, January 7th. Teams will play ten minutes. One team will draw a bye. Any team not turning up will lose by default.

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Faultlessly tailored from a splendid assortment of the newest stripes, checks, over-plaids, Glen Urquhart plaids, etc., etc., \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25.



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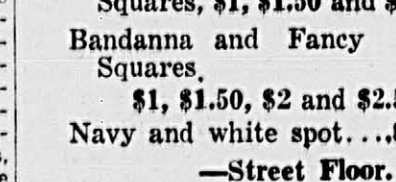
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Navy and white spot. . . \$9

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TO PLAY NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Judging from the showing made by the Syracuse varsity eleven in the west this fall, eastern football is still considerably in advance of western. Another and final chance for comparison will be had New Year's, when Brown plays at California.

The Columbia University Club or York is to give the Columbia varsity eleven of 1915 a dinner on December 15th.

AMUSEMENTS

All This Week
A STORY OF THE WHITE TOPS.

Polly of the Circus

ALL WEEK.

Children Pony-Riding Matinee Saturday, "Send the Kiddies."

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BETTY NANSSEN

IN COUNT LEO TOLSTOI'S STORY

ANNA KARENINA

(The Film Play Made in Montreal). In Five Acts.

Paramount Traveltogue

Pathe News and Others

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Matinee Every Day Except Saturday and Sunday, 10c. Children, 5c.

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A. ARSENAULT, Prop.

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Newspapers of all kinds.

124 PARK AVENUE.

DR. W. R. GRENFELL IS GOING TO FRANCE

Will Take Charge of a Division of Harvard Hospital Unit.

Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell, famous for his work among the Labrador fisherfolk, has accepted an invitation to take charge of a division of a hospital unit that has been sent to France by Harvard University. He will leave about December 14 and will return in the spring to resume his work in Labrador.

Announcement of the foregoing was made officially to-day by the Grenfell Association of America, which also announced that while recently in Boston, the American College of Surgeons had conferred upon the doctor an Honorary Fellowship. His sojourn in France the doctor considers, will be a great benefit to him in his work in Labrador.

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WINDSOR
MONTREAL

New Year's Eve
SUPPER

TWENTY PER CENT. of the gross receipts will be divided between the Canadian Red Cross and the 1916 Patriotic Fund.

Tickets Five Dollars, including a pint of champagne.

For reservations, see Mr. Arnold, Maitre D'Hotel.



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R. V. C. CONCERT GREAT SUCCESS

H.R.H. The Princess Patricia Honors Occasion.

SPLENDID PROGRAMME

Miss Grose, Other Soloists, and Conservatorium Orchestra Generously Applauded.

The Conservatorium Orchestra gave a very successful concert last evening before H.R.H. the Princess Patricia. The R.V.C. hall was filled almost to capacity. The following is the programme:

Symphony in F (The Irish) . . . Stanford
Allegro moderato.
Andante con moto.
Allegro moderato, ma con fuoco.
Pianoforte solo—Two Scottish Tone Pictures Edgar Barrett
In a Woodland Glen
The Sea Mews' Flight.
Miss Dorothy Armstrong.
Ballade in C minor for violin and Piano Soloist, Mr. Henry Casey.
Irish Folk-Song, from County Derry (for strings only)
Arranged by Percy Grainger
Shepherd's Hey (for full orchestra)
Arranged by Percy Grainger
Songs—
Time's Garden Goring Thomas (with violoncello obligato.)
Who'll Buy My Lavender?
Edward German
Miss Doris Grose.
Overture—Britannia Mackenzie

In last evening's concert the orchestra proved itself to be an organization of the highest merit. As a conductor, Dr. Perrin brings out his personality to a remarkable degree. Through long, patient work he has developed in it an ensemble and a balance neither of which are often seen in an amateur orchestra to the extent shown last night.

The Stanford Symphony in F was perhaps the most interesting of the orchestra numbers. Opening in a quiet, peaceful minor, the first movement takes one through a series of beautiful passages of varying moods. The Andante movement opens with an exquisite arpeggio accompaniment, admirably done by Miss Armstrong. The full theme is finally brought out and repeated by the strings with charming effect. The finale ends in a tremendous climax, which was brought out with a burst of power showing very remarkable depth and volume on the part of the orchestra.

Miss Armstrong delighted her hearers with a tasteful and musically rendering of Edgar Barrett's sketches. Her tones were firm, rich and virile.

Mr. Casey played with a straightforward, impressive interpretation, deserving of special commendation.

The audience was carried away by Miss Grose's singing. The frank simplicity of her style immediately won over her listeners. After her second number she was repeatedly called back.

In the Mackenzie Overture the brasses showed at first a slight tendency to drag, which was not apparent in the preceding numbers.

To sum up, the performance may be said to have been an entire success, reflecting a long, painstaking training and exhibiting talent of no small calibre on the part of its members and manifesting in Dr. Perrin a director of great ability.

E. S.

ANOTHER MCGILL MAN TO TRAIN AT QUEBEC

Lieutenants Loughheed and Anderson Interviewed by Reporter Yesterday.

Fresh from two years in the wild and woolly west, Lieutenant Edgar D. Loughheed, son of Senator Loughheed, of Calgary, formerly a student of McGill, passed through Montreal yesterday on his way to Quebec where he expects to spend the next two months attached to the permanent force of the Canadian Army Service Corps for training. Mr. Loughheed spent the day in visiting old friends of his student days in Montreal. He has been with the Army Service Corps since the summer, attached to No. 14 Company, Calgary. He spent the summer in Sarcee Camp near Calgary, where six thousand troops have been quartered for training.

Questioned regarding recruiting in the west by the representative of this paper, Mr. Loughheed stated that the results in the west were most promising and that the new battalions which have been announced in the Alberta district showed no signs of a shortage of men. It is evident from his remarks that the men of Western Canada are still responding nobly to the call of their country. In every department the same result is being felt and the great crop which the west has this year experienced appears to have acted as a double incentive to make the Westerners join the colors.

Mr. Loughheed is accompanied by Lieutenant Anderson, of Calgary, and they expect to leave for the Old Country in one of this year's drafts.

HOCKEYISTS TO PRACTISE. All Interested in Hockey Are to Turn Out To-day.

The following men will please report at 4.30 p.m. to-day at the Arena for hockey practice: Blair, Scott, Andrews, Rooney, MacKenzie, McCullough, Heney, Madden, Haler, Rochester, Kelly, Whitcomb, Fay, Parkins, Heartz, Hibbard, Parsons, Kelsch, Dowell and Smith.

Any others wishing to turn out will be welcome.

MCGILL MAN SAVED LIVES

Dr. Harmer Did Good Work After Sinking of Anglia.

HAS MANY EXPERIENCES

Chased by the Emden, Served in French Army and in British Naval Service.

A former McGill man, Dr. Charles E. Harmer, who is lieutenant on board H.M.S. Cambria, has won high praise from English newspapers for services rendered to the survivors of the British hospital ship Anglia, when the latter was sunk by a German mine. As the ship drew near Dover a floating mine struck her amidships and she sank within twenty minutes. Of those aboard, many were killed outright by the explosion, but about 300 were saved. Many vessels rushed to the rescue, among them the Cambria, which was just drawing into harbor.

Lieut. Harmer was tireless in the work of rescue. When the relief ships reached Dover he took charge of the medical and surgical arrangements, and by his skill and resourcefulness was the means of saving many lives.

Lieut. Harmer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmer, of Toronto, the latter being president of the Sawyer-Massey Co. He was born in that city, but at the age of 12 went to England and entered the Royal Naval College at Eltham, Kent. He returned at the age of 16, went one year to McGill, and from 1903 to 1907 was a student in medicine at Toronto University. Circumstances preventing the completion of his course at the time, he went to the United States and took his degree at Baltimore. For several years afterwards he was ship's doctor on various steamship lines, and then he commenced a practice of his own in the Philippines. When war was declared, he and his wife gave up his practice and returned to Toronto for military service, the vessel in which he came having the honor of being chased by the Emden on the way.

Having only a United States medical degree, it was difficult to obtain a British commission quickly enough, consequently he sought and obtained a medical post with the French army. Later he was transferred to the British naval service; served on the vessel which bore Mr. Asquith, Mr. Balfour, Lloyd George and Sir Edward Grey from France to England after the great Allies' war council, and has been much of his time in the North Sea, where he has had some thrilling experiences.

Lieut. Harmer is 30 years of age. He has travelled practically all over the world, can speak five languages fluently, and numbers among his friends some of the most prominent people of England.

HODGSON FOR FRONT.

Leaves for Kingston to Take Up Preliminary Work.

"Syd." Hodgson, president of Arts '18, is about to go to Kingston to take up an artillery course. After his military study, he will leave for the front. He has resigned from the class presidency. The members of Arts '18 intend to present Mr. Hodgson with a suitable gift as a remembrance.

BOWDOIN'S SCHEDULE OUT.

The Bowdoin College tentative baseball schedule for next year has been announced, subject to approval by the faculty and athletic council. The schedule: April 11, Harvard at Boston; 12, Trinity at Hartford; 13, pending; away; 14, Dartmouth at Hanover; 19, Portland at Portland (pending); 22, Wesleyan at Middletown; 29, Maine at Orono. May 6, Colby; 17, Tufts; 20, Tufts at Medford; 24, Colby at Waterville; 27, Maine; 30, Bates at Lewiston. June 2, Bates.

What's On

TO-DAY.
5.00 p.m.—Wrestling practice at Union.
5.00 p.m.—Hockey practice at Arena.
7.00 p.m.—Harrier Club Annual Meeting.
8.15 p.m.—Meeting of Medical Society.

Dec. 13—Arts and Law examinations commence.
Dec. 14—Dr. Ami before Oriental Society.
Dec. 15—Mr. Woodsworth's address to R.V.C. Y.W.C.A.

WILL SUCCEED MAJOR A. S. EVE

Major C. M. McKergow to Command 5th Universities Co.

WAS FOUNDER OF C. O. T. C.

Has Proven Himself to be a Capable and Efficient Officer.

Major Charles M. McKergow, son of Major McKergow, of Westmount, has been appointed to command the Fifth Universities Overseas Company of reinforcements for the P. P. C. L. I. in succession to Major A. S. Eve, who has been recommended as second in command of the 148th Battalion, being raised by Lieut.-Col. A. A. Magee. This appointment will no doubt prove to be a popular one, as Major McKergow has shown himself to be a capable and efficient officer during the period he was connected with the C. O. T. C. It is not considered likely that his work with the Universities Company will stop him from keeping up his interest with the O. T. C., where he is well liked by his fellow-officers and men.

Major McKergow, who is a professor of mechanical engineering at McGill, and resides at 3 Burton Avenue, Westmount, was the founder of the McGill contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, an organization which has supplied a large percentage of officers for active service during the past fifteen months. He took a keen interest in the work of the Auxiliary Battalion last summer, acting as junior major, and it is anticipated that he will prove as successful an organizer of the universities companies as has Major Eve, who raised the third and fourth companies, and started the present fifth company on its way. There are already a hundred men in the fifth company, and detachments are on their way from other universities, so that it is anticipated the fifth will soon be up to its strength of 250 men.

DR. FORBES WILL SOON RETURN HOME

McGill Graduate Recalled From Military at Request of Deputation.

Dr. Forbes, a well-known medical man of Montreal, and a graduate of McGill in 1893, who went to the front, has been recalled by General Hughes. This is the result of a request by a Montreal deputation which included Sir Melbourne Tait who stated that Dr. Forbes' medical service in connection with the Children's Hospital in Montreal were very necessary and if his services at the front could be done by some other medical man they would be grateful to have Dr. Forbes back in Montreal.

ASK AMUSING QUESTIONS

Science '19 Physics Class Enjoyed Themselves at Expense of Innocents.

Science '19 enjoyed many good laughs at their Physics lecture yesterday. Prof. Barnes called for questions. When the way the intensity of the radiation depends upon the radiating surfaces was being discussed. One bright student then asked, "How would aluminum paint do for a stove?" and to his great surprise, and amusement of the class, was informed by Prof. Barnes that it would do very well. Another "freshie" then gravely asked if iron could not be made red hot by heating in water. The class almost exploded. Needless to say his question remained unanswered as the lecture was then over.

MILK STATION REPORT.

The report of the University Settlement's Milk Station for November shows 3,608 pints of milk distributed, 17 new babies enrolled, 95 babies receiving attention, 67 babies receiving milk daily, 78 visits paid to homes, 8 clinics held, 60 attendants at clinics, 13 prenatal cases in attendance.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL TEAMS.

All those who have played on year teams are eligible for the college team. Any who cannot play are asked to speak to the basketball manager, Miss McDonald.

MR. TSOLAINOS TO SPEAK.

K. P. Tsolainos, Arts '18, will address the Forum Club on Saturday on "A Reply to King Constantine's Interview with the Correspondent of the Associated Press."

WHO IS SHE?

A certain resident of Wesleyan College, who goes by the name of "Art," is evidently hard hit. Many days and off has he leaned out of his window to talk to the fair one across the lane. On the night before last, learning that she was going skating, he eagerly forsook his studies and also went to the Arena. But alas, poor "Art" found he was only one of the many and did not get a single band with her. Further developments are expected as "Art" is getting desperate.

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Associate Editors—A. Gardner, G. G. Ulmer, Jr., A. Gallay.

As to the Revival of the Classics

One of the most characteristic iconoclastic acts of Charles Francis Adams, the historian and publicist, whose career Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has recently been eulogizing, was, when at a Harvard University Phi Beta Kappa commencement-day function he asked his alma mater whether or not for generations she had been making a fetish of Greek and Latin. The historian's own opinion was that she had, and his statement of the case induced other persons to agree with him, and consequently at Harvard and throughout the American academic world the reaction against the "classical" was accelerated in its pace. It went farther than Mr. Adams desired it to go, for he was a man with some sense of proportion and a strong sense of historicity; and just because it was so extreme it has taken longer for the rebound to come, but that day has arrived and again teachers of the literatures of ancient Greece and Rome begin to be counted as something other than "fossils" serving as proofs of the existence of a pre-vocational pre-utilitarian age. Again courses for readings of Aristotle and Seneca have attendants, and professors of the alleged defunct languages are busy about teaching as well as the making of revised editions of the texts.

It is not claimed, of course, that this reaction from a reaction is universal or altogether powerful in its sweep across the surface of the university and collegiate world's contemporary life. The classical tongues and literatures have had to fight hard in a day and generation as dominated by the contemporaneous as the present one is. But they gain in steadily increasing measure, since society, as it grows wiser, sees the folly of overemphasis on the present and the modern, and the absurdity of talking of culture where there is no knowledge of the world as it was prior to the middle ages. Hence it is that the smaller colleges, ceasing to hope to compete with the great universities in specialized education, are, like Amherst College, deliberately intensifying their curriculum so as to stress the humanities. Hence it is that university and college actors and stage managers look with increasing favor upon the works of the Greek and Latin playwrights for production in college theatres. Hence it is that Latin and Greek teachers and scholars are aiding a rich New Yorker in preparing for world-wide circulation an edition of the classics in an inexpensive form. Hence it is that some of the institutions nearest the people of the middle West of the United States are finding their best pupils coming from the prairies and small cities of the interior, intensely eager to master Latin and Greek. Their ardor outdoes anything of the kind known in the East. Yet, what shall be said of a convention of several hundred "classicists" soon to meet in Rochester, N. Y., where Latin and Greek are to be used colloquially, and the latest methods of teaching Greek and Latin will be described? Incidentally former President Taft will tell why the classics should be kept to the front in the effort of American educators to combat the material and shallow conceptions of existence that often go with modernity.

In this connection it is interesting to know that much of the return to appreciation of the classic languages now discernible is to be credited to the teachers whose theories and whose methods have related Athens and Rome with London and New York, Paris or Boston. Where there is a living nexus between the old and the new, a man who will make the ancient text and the morning newspaper have some connection in the thought of the pupil or pupils, the classes are well attended. The great interpreter will so use his opportunities that they will see beyond the text and the date of authorship and the manner of man the author was, and discover for themselves the message of the ancient world to the modern. The greatest of contemporary teachers in this field provoke loving response in quite other modes of instruction. They rank insight into the meaning of the author higher than anything else; and, next in importance, a power to use the events of life in Greece as a text.

Editorial Notes

The director of the Columbia University school of journalism in his annual report discusses how style and saleable newspaper writing may be reconciled, the implication being that in too many newspaper offices style is not reckoned with as a worker's asset. He has found that the school's pupils get more aid in forming a good style from reading the Bible and Shakespeare than in any other way. This can hardly be called a discovery; rather is it a confirmation of what has long been known; but the significance of the statement is in the modernity of the test and in the importance of the testing place.

LAW UNDERGRAD. ENGAGED.

The Hon. Charles Macell and Mme. Macell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to Mr. John A. Ahern, son of the late Dr. Michael Ahern, member of the class of Law '18.

J. Ahern, of Quebec. The wedding will take place quietly at Notre Dame de Grace Church at half-past seven on Monday morning, December 27. Mr. Ahern is a McGill student, being a member of the class of Law '18.

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence column. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted to this column without the name of the writer being attached FOR PUBLICATION.

Not Aware of the Privilege.

To the Editor of The Daily:
Sir, in your issue of yesterday I read "the jurists have the unique privilege of setting the dates of their examinations."

If by "jurists" I am to understand students in the Faculty of Law, I beg leave to say that I am unaware of any such privilege.

Yours faithfully,
R. W. LEE,
Dean, Faculty of Law.

LOST.

Lost in the Arts Building, or on the road to the town of Westmount, a typewritten thesis on the "Memorial Movement." Will finder please return same to the janitor of the Arts Building as soon as possible and oblige.

NO MOUSTACHE FOR FRESHIES

Much Excitement Around the Engineering Building.

SHAVE ADMINISTERED

Warning is Hereby Extended to All Freshmen, Aspiring to Facial Adornment.

From the noise going on in the Science Building yesterday afternoon, one would have been justified in thinking that a small riot was in progress. As a matter of fact it was simply the Sophs. removing a promising sinkbrush from the lip of a youthful Freshie who had been impudent enough to try and sport one in the faces of the "Lordly Sophs." About 3:30 p.m., a number of Sophs. could be seen leaving the Draughting Room and sauntering, apparently aimlessly, to the reading room where they were allowed to enter after much secrecy. In the meantime a number were posted as sentries all around the halls. Soon the object of their desire appeared walking down the hall towards the Common Room. When opposite the door of the library a fiendish yell vibrated the atmosphere, and a whole horde of eager-eyed Sophs rushed forth and laid hands upon the aforesaid Freshie and carried him to the Common Room. Here he was placed on a table and one of the Sophs, with the aid of a pair of scissors, cut away one side of the appendage which so offended the Sophomoric eye. The other side was dyed a bright crimson hue by means of red ink. After much warning and chaffing he was allowed to depart a sadder but wiser Freshie.

This case is intended to serve as an example to all other Freshmen, and if any of them essay to do a similar stunt he will, we are told, receive much more drastic treatment and will rue the day he became a Freshman.

NEUTRAL SCRIBE VISITS OUR FLEET

Amsterdam Journalist Impressed With British Tact When in Danger.

London, England—J. C. Van der Veer, the London correspondent of the Amsterdam paper Der Telegraaf, in his concluding article on his visit to the British fleet, in company with other journalists, gives an interesting account of the Tiger, the big battle cruiser that the Germans claimed to have sunk. Her commander, he says, looked as if he had by no means swallowed salt water; in fact, the bronzed complexion of Captain Pelly gave the impression that he had been scouring the seas ever since the battle of the Dogger bank in the hope of finding the German fleet. Describing the battle, the commander said that the Germans turned tail when they caught sight of the flying squadron. The Tiger was doing at least 29 knots, although the ship was only built to do 28. The firing began at 15 miles, and the range was never less than eight. The Tiger's guns were of longer range than the Blücher's and she was faster. The Blücher was terribly knocked about and gave the Tiger her last shot which, with two others, did little harm. One shell hit the wooden deck, came to an iron beam which changed the direction, and flew over the deck again and overboard. Another projectile made a hole in a turret, and still another made a dent in the thick steel belt just above the water-line.

Mr. Van der Veer was much impressed with the neatness and orderly appearance of the ships of the fleet, and the indifference of the men to the dangers of the sea in the shape of mines and submarines. He emphasized, too, the eagerness of the officers and men of all ranks to take part in an engagement, as a welcome relief to the work of watching and patrolling, "waiting for the ships that never come."

McGILL'S WAR RECORD STATED

(Continued from Yesterday's Issue.)

At two important meetings, held in the course of the month of April, the Faculty of Law took into consideration various suggestions for the improvement and extension of its teaching. The most important of these is set forth in a minute which was submitted to Corporation by Dean Lee before the close of the session, and which it may be convenient to include in this report, as the subject to which it refers still remains to be dealt with by the Faculty of Arts and by Corporation.

"With regard to the general scope of the curriculum provided by the Faculty, the Faculty took note that the report of the University for the year 1913-14 contemplates the enlargement of the Faculty's activities as an event of the immediate future. The course at present prescribed for the B.C.L. degree, while excellently adapted to its professed object of providing for the needs of students who intend to practise at the Bar of the Province, makes no direct appeal to students who do not intend to practise at the Bar of the Province, and even as regards those who do so intend, leaves something to be desired in respect of the more abstract and theoretical branches of legal science, which are pre-eminently fitted to form part of a course of study in a university.

"The Faculty, therefore, has set before itself two objects. The first is to provide a two years' course of a wholly non-professional character, which would deal rather with general principles than with the concrete rules of any one positive system. It would embrace the study of analytical and historical jurisprudence and of the fundamental principles of the Roman and of the Common Law. It would seem desirable also, as part of the projected course, to give students the opportunity of following lectures in Political Science and Moral Philosophy. With this object in view, the Faculty has approached the Faculty of Arts with the suggestion that it should admit to the list of Arts subjects for the third and fourth years, Jurisprudence, Common Law and Public International Law. The result would be to provide a specialized course, mainly legal in character for third and fourth year students in Arts which might be taken both as an avenue to the B.A. degree alone and also as part of a combined course in Arts and Law. In the view of the Faculty of Law, the study of the abstract principles of Law is better suited to form part of an Arts course than of a course culminating in the B.C.L. degree, which has heretofore been associated with the more technical branches of legal study.

"The second object of the Faculty will be to make the degree of B.C.L. available to students who do not intend to practise law in the province as well as to those who do. This object will probably be best obtained by making provision for alternating courses. The working out of this scheme will require careful adjustment of subjects and will be the task of a committee to which the Faculty has referred it." Towards the close of the session, Corporation resolved to offer the honorary degree of the University (Doctor of Laws) to His Majesty the King of the Belgians, as a slight expression of the great admiration felt throughout Canada for the heroic courage and devotion with which he had led the people of Belgium in their resistance to an altogether unjustifiable and evidently long-premeditated attack on the integrity and independence of their country. His Majesty's gracious acceptance of this proposal having been previously obtained, through the kind offices of Dr. Charles Sorela, then on a visit to Montreal, the degree was duly conferred, and the University authorities had the opportunity of conveying to the King an expression of their gratification that His Majesty should have honored McGill by allowing his royal name to be inscribed on the roll of its graduates, and of the pride they felt at the reflection that many McGill men are serving among the Canadian troops which have been privileged to assist in the effort to free Belgium soil from the grasp of a ruthless invader.

The application reported a year ago as having been made to the Quebec Government for a grant to enable the Teachers' Training Department of Macdonald College to cope with increased demands was partially met by the insertion in the estimates for the current year of the sum of five thousand dollars. In the financial stress occasioned by the war, it has not been found possible to deal with the suggestion of an increase in the provincial grant (\$25,000) to the University at large.

On the other hand, the University was requested, as was anticipated in our last report, to undertake the expenditure of a sum of seven thousand dollars, to be voted annually by the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction, on the maintenance and development of a School of Commercial Studies. This grant represents seven-eighths of the amount provided by the Legislature as a compensation to the Protestant section of the community for the affiliation to Laval University of the School of Higher Commercial Studies, erected and maintained for students of all creeds at the public cost. In order to meet the new conditions, and to secure effective supervision of the teaching to be given in the commercial classes, Corporation appointed at its April meeting a special committee, consisting, along with the Principal and the Dean of the Faculty of Arts, of Professors Leacock, Colby and Dale and Mr. Vaughan, with whom are associated as advisers the business community: Mr. R. J. Dale, president of the Board of Trade; Mr. H. T. Meldrum, Mr. Howard Murray and Mr. P. H. Clergue.

Before the end of the session a communication was received from one of the Government Departments at Ottawa, suggesting the possibility of co-operation by the Universities of Canada with the Dominion Government in the sphere of industrial research. Even apart from the changing conditions occasioned by the war, and the growing opportunities for producing in Canada what has hitherto

been imported from outside, this is a matter which might well engage the attention of a University like ours, with its well-equipped laboratories and highly-qualified staff. The example of the Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh, where manufacturers are brought into friendly and fruitful co-operation with scientific investigators, has been much commended for imitation, and the English Board of Education has recently published an illuminating pamphlet dealing with the whole subject. On May 24th, the Minister of Trade and Commerce convened a preliminary conference at Ottawa, which was attended by representatives of Toronto and Queen's, as well as by the Principal and certain members of our Science staff; and the hope was then expressed that the movement under consideration might result in benefit both to the universities and to the industries of the country. At McGill it may be expected that the opening of the new Forest Products Laboratories as a Government Institution, under Dr. John S. Bates as superintendent, will give practical proof of the value in this particular department of such methods of co-operation as are now contemplated.

Among the gifts received or announced during the session, the first place must be assigned to one which came to the University in circumstances of the most tragic kind. Captain Guy Drummond, who fell at Langemark, was one of the most prominent of our recent graduates. He had proved himself a leader among his fellows, and every circumstance combined to mark him out as one who had before him a useful and honorable career. We have lost others in the war, but none who entered it in a spirit of greater devotion to duty, nor any who cherished more high-minded ideals of what life would mean for him, if it was granted him to live. High hopes as well as many tender associations lie buried with Guy Drummond in his soldier's grave. After his death the information was communicated to us that he had bequeathed twenty thousand dollars to McGill, and we are considering how the income of this fund may be most fitly applied with the view of perpetuating his memory in our midst.

There was also intimated a bequest by the late H. H. Lyman of his entomological collection and library, together with a sum of \$30,000 for its maintenance, in addition to \$10,000 already contributed by him for the same purpose during the McGill "campaign." At the same meeting of the Board of Governors (October 26, 1914) at which this bequest was announced, the Principal reported that Lady Strathcona had very graciously intimated that she would convey the Workman House to the University. He also stated that the University had good ground for hoping to receive from the Strathcona estate a capital sum for the endowment of the Strathcona Chair of Zoology, in addition to the bequest made to the University by the late Lord Strathcona.

The obituary for the year included among others the names of Rev. Principal Seringer and Prof. Wesley Mills. The former was, up to the time of his lamented death, a familiar figure at McGill, and a very regular attendant at the meetings of Corporation. He was a man of high ideals, and great moral earnestness—the personal friend and counsellor of his own students at the Presbyterian College, and deeply interested at the same time in the welfare of the whole University. Not long before his death, the Board of Governors had the opportunity of congratulating Dr. Seringer on the distinguished honor conferred on his son, Dr. F. A. C. Seringer, a graduate of the University, by the bestowal of the Victoria Cross. This much-coveted distinction was also gained by another member of the University, who unfortunately lost his life of the field of honor—Lance-Corporal Fred. Fisher, a second-year student in the Faculty of Applied Science. Prof. Wesley Mills had left us several years ago to go into comparative retirement in London. He was in frequent communication with us before his death on matters of common interest, and bequeathed by will his musical instruments and his library to the University.

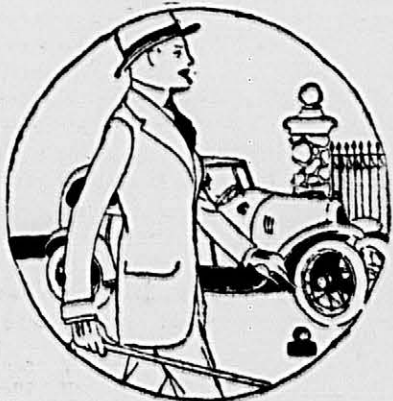
The fact that we have now completed the 94th year since McGill received its charter has led to the suggestion that the University would do well to consider sometimes the propriety of celebrating in some fitting manner the 100th anniversary of its foundation. Though these are not times in which even to speak of rejoicings, the world will have no doubt reverted to more or less normal conditions by the year 1921. In the interval we might be getting ready, for example, a memorial volume, part of which might consist of original papers by members of the staff. We might also be discussing the method by which such a centennial as that suggested could best be celebrated. It will require much planning in advance. The hope may be expressed that before time for it arrives, we may have made great progress with the scheme for student residences on the new campus. The generous donation of Dr. James Douglas, one of our governors, announced since the date with which this report ends, makes it certain that at least a beginning will now be made. And when the present storm is overpast, the University may find other donors who will wish to take a part in supplying the need which many besides our students have long felt to be the greatest necessity of our present situation. In any case it is a gratification to reflect that, because of service rendered to the great cause for which the Empire is at war, McGill never stood closer to the heart of the community than she stands to-day.

W. Peterson.
Principal.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL TIE.

The basketball tie will be played off on Friday, January 7th. Teams will play ten minutes. One team will draw a bye. Any team not turning up will lose by default.

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Suits of Style and Individuality

in the smartest of young men's models, with just that dash of "swagger" that appeals to the College man.

Faultlessly tailored from a splendid assortment of the newest stripes, checks, over-plaids, Glen Urquhart plaids, etc., etc., \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25.



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Fancy Knit Silk Mufflers, good width and length. Black, white, cream, navy, tan, brown, khaki, Belgian blue, maroon, cardinal, grey and slate. .59, .69 and \$1.25 each

Special Accordion Knit. .52.

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\$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Men's Silk Neck Squares, in white, navy and white, fancy designs and bandanna patterns.

Plain White Squares, .75, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Brocaded White Squares, \$2.

Hemstitched Jap Silk Squares, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

Bandanna and Fancy Squares, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Navy and white spot. . . . \$1.89

—Street Floor.

Goodwin's LIMITED

TO PLAY NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Judging from the showing made by the Syracuse varsity eleven in the west this fall, eastern football is still considerably in advance of western. Another and final chance for comparison will be had New Year's, when Brown plays at California.

The Columbia University Club of York is to give the Columbia varsity eleven of 1915 a dinner on December 15th.

AMUSEMENTS

All This Week
A STORY OF THE WHITE TOPS.

Polly of the Circus

ALL WEEK.

Children Pony-Riding Matinee Saturday, "Send the Kiddies."

MATINEE SAT., 25 CENTS. EVENING, 25c, 50c and 75c.

SOUVENIR MAT. EVERY THURSDAY.

ORPHEUM

Matinee Every Day—15-25 Cts.

Isabelle Lowe & Company; Geo. Howell & Co.; Mlle. Maryon Vadie; Ota Gygi; Williams & Walford; Kenney; Nobody & Platt; John O'Malley; Erford Sensation; Father's Gazette; Sunday Feature Concerts at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

GAYETY Burlesque
Afternoon 15c to 25c
Price Evening, 15c to 75c

THE BOSTONIANS

WITH FRANK FINNEY

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TO-DAY and TO-MORROW

BETTY NANSEN

IN COUNT LEO TOLSTOI'S STORY

ANNA KARENINA

(The Film Play Made in Montreal). In Five Acts.

Paramount Traveltogue

Pathe News and Others

MR. JOHN, MISS WILSON.

Tenor. Soprano.

Matinee Every Day Except Saturday and Sunday, 10c.

Children, 5c.

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Newspapers of all kinds.

124 PARK AVENUE.

DR. W. R. GRENFELL IS GOING TO FRANCE

Will Take Charge of a Division of Harvard Hospital Unit.

Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell, famous for his work among the Labrador fisher-folk, has accepted an invitation to take charge of a division of a hospital unit that has been sent to France by Harvard University. He will leave about December 14 and will return in the spring to resume his work in Labrador.

Announcement of the foregoing was made officially to-day by the Grenfell Association of America, which also announced that while recently in Boston, the American College of Surgeons had conferred upon the doctor an Honorary Fellowship. His sojourn in France the doctor considers, will be a great benefit to him in his work in Labrador.

CLASS NUMERALS ARE AWARDED

Names of Those, Unfortunately Omitted, Are Now Published.

FOR RUGBY FOOTBALL

Managers of Teams Are Requested to Report Any Omissions or Errors.

The names of the men who have been awarded their class numerals for football this year were unfortunately omitted in the report of the Athletic Association meeting yesterday. The managers of the different teams are requested to check over the following list and report any errors or omissions to the Athletic Association. The following were granted their class numerals:

W. Henry, Arts '18.
J. C. Farthing, Arts '18.
J. B. Rutherford, Arts '18.
K. D. MacLeod, Arts '18.
R. D. Taylor, Arts '18.
R. A. G. Smart, Arts '18.
H. G. Laurie, Arts '18.
A. M. McCrimmon, Arts '18.
R. J. E. Graham, Arts '18.
Butterfield, Arts '18.
P. A. Bieler, Arts '18.
N. B. Allen, Arts '17.
Fitzgerald, Arts '19.
G. A. Upham, Med. '19.
C. E. M. Twohey, Med. '18.
C. T. Sullivan, Med. '19.
P. H. Patterson, Med. '18.
H. H. Pitts, Med. '18.
T. D. McGregor, Arts '18.
W. W. Fleck, Arts '19.
R. Taylor, Med. '18.
H. D. Moise, Med. '18.
W. R. Davis, Med. '18.
S. C. Davis, Sci. '19.
G. H. Ferguson, Sci. '17.

HOW EXPLOSIVES KILL.

It will be recalled that on the morning of the battle of the Marne returned combatants related strange stories of the aspect of certain German unarmoured corpses. Death had been so instantaneous that the bodies remained in a life-like posture, some shouldering a rifle, others with pipe in the mouth. In a communication made to the Academy of Medicine, M. Rene Arnoux asserts that the phenomena were due to the efficacy of the French explosives. Within a 15-yards' radius of the point where the shell exploded, the displacement of the air is so intense as to destroy the equilibrium of pressure on the interior and exterior of the human body. The gas contained in the blood is thus liberated, causes a distention of the blood-vessels and arteries, and, ultimately bursting these organs, induces sudden death. This argument is confirmed by the state of the bodies, which often showed the heart and liver greatly distended and numerous internal haemorrhages.



"GOTHIC" ARROW COLLAR
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B-15 BOARD OF TRADE.
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YALE TRY TO CURB POWER OF FRATS

Students Hold Indignant Meeting to Free Athletics of Frats.

Steps are being taken by Yale undergraduates to break the hold of fraternities on athletics at New Haven. A mass meeting of the students has been called for to-day to consider a radical change in the constitution of the Athletic Association, which, it is believed, will correct some of this. The amendment is aimed directly at the campaigning that has been done by the fraternities during the elections that have been held to select assistant managers of the athletic teams.

Under the present condition, the freshman assistant manager of the football team is the only one elected in the fall. This choice is made in October, but the assistant manager-ship elections of track, baseball and crew have always been held in the spring.

It is now proposed to hold all of the elections the first week after the holidays and thus eliminate the fraternities from any interest in the campaign. The change has already received the mark of approval from the Athletic Association and to-day it comes up for action before the entire student body. A two-thirds vote is necessary to effect a change, but it is believed there will be no difficulty in obtaining a favorable return on any proposal that is for the strengthening of Yale athletics.

HARVARD HAS STRONG TEAM

Hockey Team Finds Favor in Intercollegiate League.

FORMER STARS TO PLAY

Princeton Has Seven Regulars Back While Yale Has Only Five.

A comparison of the prospects for the coming season of the various teams in the Intercollegiate Hockey League seems to favor Harvard, who has nine men from last year's squad eligible. Princeton has seven regulars back, while Yale, who lost two forwards by graduation, has only five. The Princeton defence will be greatly strengthened by the addition of Ford at goal, who was ineligible for the greater part of last season. Harvard's defence is also their strongest department, centering around Captain Morgan at point and Wyde at goal. An interesting comparison may be made this season between Ford and Wyde, who are considered by most critics to be the best goal-tenders in intercollegiate circles.

Princeton has to suffer a severe handicap through lack of skating facilities, and the players are compelled to go to New York twice a week in order to practice on ice. Harvard and Yale on the other hand have rinks of artificial ice where they can practice daily.

The Harvard Crimson in discussing the prospects for the coming season writes as follows:

"With nine 'H' men from last year's squad in college, and plenty of good material from the successful 1914 team, prospects for the coming hockey season are excellent. Only two members of last year's team have graduated. W. H. Claffin '15, captain and cover point of the seven last year, and M. B. Phillips '15, forward, E. M. Wannamaker '16 who played a forward last year is now studying at Technology. The nine veterans to return are E. O. Baker '17, forward; R. Baldwin '17 forward; A. Cunningham '16, forward; L. Curtis '16, forward; A. F. Doty '16, defence; T. K. Fisher '17, forward; J. E. P. Morgan '17, defence; G. Townsend '17, forward; and J. L. Wyde '17, goal.

"There should be no trouble in building up a strong defence around Captain J. E. P. Morgan at point, and J. L. Wyde at goal last season. There are several possible candidates for Claffin's position at cover point, including C. S. Clark '16, A. F. Doty '16, T. H. Eckfeldt '17, A. W. Gardner '18, and T. C. Thatcher '18. The two vacancies left in the line by Phillips and Wannamaker should be satisfactorily filled by the substitutes and Freshmen of last year. E. B. Condon '18, W. O. Morgan '18, G. A. Percy '18, who was Freshman captain, and M. Taylor '18 all did excellent work in the forward line of the 1914 team, while of last year's second-string men E. O. Baker '17, L. Curtis '16 and T. K. Fisher '17 all won their letters. Two of these men, with R. Baldwin '17 and G. Townsend '17, who will probably fill their old positions at left wing and centre, respectively, should constitute a fast and sure forward line. H. M. Bliss '17, P. S. Howe '17 and L. M. Lombard '17, who have not yet won their letters, are also possible candidates for the line positions."

The following is an extract from the Yale News commenting on the season's prospects:

"A good nucleus remains from last year's squad on which it will be possible to build a strong team. Those men who will come back from last year's first team are: Captain F. V. Burgess 1916, forward; C. D. Dickey, Jr. 1916, forward; L. N. Murray 1917, defence; J. E. Bierwirth 1917, defence; and H. Yorke 1917, goal. E. Gould 1918, forward; L. Armour 1918, forward; and Jacobs, defence, are likely candidates from last year's Freshman team. M. Speigle 1916, forward, and I. Washburn 1916, defence, who were unable to play last season, are expected to be strong candidates for the team, and Benner 1916 S., forward, who sustained injuries last season, will also return."

LT. EVANS DIES FROM WOUNDS

Graduated as Mining Engineer From McGill in 1911.

NAME IN DESPATCHES

Was Promoted in July to Position of Lieutenant For Meritorious Services.

Lieut. Alfred J. L. Evans, Sci. '11, who was reported several days ago as having been wounded, has succumbed to his wounds, according to advices received yesterday.

Lieut. Evans was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Evans, of 65 St. Ursule street, Quebec. He was educated at McGill, graduating in applied science in 1911. He entered upon his profession as a mining engineer, and went to British Columbia, where he was at the outbreak of the war. He then, with several other mining engineers in the Kootenay District, enlisted as a private, joining the 1st Field Company of Engineers.

He had a brilliant career at the front, being mentioned in despatches last June. In July he was promoted to lieutenant for meritorious services, being attached to the 3rd Battalion, and later transferred to the 1st Brigade, Mining Section.

On November 23, Lieut. Evans was dangerously wounded, and sent to base hospital for treatment, but on Wednesday his father at Quebec received a cable announcing that he had succumbed to his wounds on December 6.

A sad feature is that Lieut. Evans died before the arrival of his mother and brother, Mrs. Evans, with her son, Mr. George Douglas Evans, of Montreal, left as soon as possible after receiving word of Lieut. Evans' wounds, and are due to arrive in England to-day.

WHEATLEY TROPHY AGAIN WON BY R.M.C.

Scored 28 Points in Annual Kingston Harrier Road Race.

The annual road race of the Kingston Harrier Club was run off a few days ago, and resulted in a new record being established for the distance of five miles.

The Wheatley trophy for the team winning the most points was won by the Royal Military College team with 28 points, Queen's being second with 15 points, and the Y.M.C.A. third with 12 points.

The first prize, a gold medal, was won by Reville, of Queen's, who covered the distance in 31 minutes and 1 second. He was closely followed by Cadet Wiggins, of the R.M.C., who crossed the tape five seconds behind the tri-color wearer. The three first men broke the previous record, which is an evidence of the closeness of the race. The teams were:

R. M. C. Cadets—Wiggins, Warren, Ross, Durnford and Freeland.
Queen's—Worng, Reville, Pomeroy, Gratton and Crookery.
Y.M.C.A.—McDonnell, S. McDonnell, Rogers, Yearsley and F. Rogers.
34th Battery—Pelleau, Arnott, Martineau, Sanderson and Sams.

The officials in charge of the race were: Referee and timekeeper, J. B. Fews; starter, C. R. Powers; judges, F. J. Wilson and Cadet Hughes; inspectors, Wallace Stewart and Melzar Devay.

The course was five miles, and was from the Y.M.C.A. to Alfred street and return, thence down Darric street to King, to the Prison road, thence to Bath road and Princess street, finishing at the Y.M.C.A. There was a large crowd along the street route, and at the finish the interest was intense owing to the closeness of the first batch of contestants.

This is the second year the R.M.C. team won the Wheatley trophy, the members of the team of last year carrying off the silverware handily.

COMMENCE TRAINING.

The preliminary training of the thirty-one undergraduates of the University of Toronto who will leave shortly for England to qualify as British officers is being undertaken by the University Officers' Training Corps, to which the students were formerly attached. It is expected that this training will not be continued longer than the present week, as they will soon be going overseas. On account of the liberal offer made this term by the University authorities, the thirty-one students will be granted full credit for this year's work. Of those who are leaving, about a dozen are in their graduating year. However, at the next convocation these will have their degrees conferred upon them in their presence.

CORNELL FOR SUFFRAGE.

Male undergraduates and members of the faculty of Cornell University declared themselves in favor of the woman suffrage amendment in New York at the sham vote, which was conducted by the Cornell Daily Sun recently. The undergraduate vote was 512 for the amendment and 297 against it. The faculty vote 72 for the amendment and 18 against. Although only 809 undergraduates cast votes, the result can be taken as showing the sentiment of the undergraduate body as a whole, those not voting being mainly uninterested.

Folwell and Hollenback, two former Pennsylvania stars, have an agreement that should either be appointed head coach of the Red and Blue eleven next fall, the other will serve as assistant. As they are among the most successful coaches in the east, this should make a very strong team.

LT.-COL. MAGEE AT Y. M. C. A.

Citizens' Recruiting Association Hold Patriotic Meeting.

EX-CONTROLLER SPEAKS

A Varied and Enjoyable Programme Attracts Would-Be Recruits to Colors.

Dean Adams presided at a patriotic meeting held at the Central Y.M.C.A. last night, under the auspices of the Citizens' Recruiting Association. In his opening remarks Dr. Adams spoke of the great immensity of the war. Then he referred to the splendid record of the Montreal Y.M.C.A.s, who have now 622 of their men under arms. He also mentioned the part McGill University was playing in this world struggle, and how well McGill had responded to the call for men.

A. W. Thornton, D.D.S., head of the Dental Department of McGill University, was next introduced by the Dean. He laid great stress on the necessity of Canadians responding to the call to duty. He said his son was in the ranks, and that he himself would be there also only his age prevented him. He told of some experiences he had had in France and England last summer.

Mr. F. L. Wanklyn, ex-city controller, was called upon to address the meeting. He likewise expressed regret that he could not also serve his country as his son was doing, only his age prevented him doing so. He said: "All men with red blood in their veins should be at the front fighting for the world's freedom." He strongly criticized captains of athletics who were not at the front doing their part. He also had little use for fellows who were content to watch sports while Canadians were bleeding for their country in France. Mr. Wanklyn also remarked, "Such men have something black inside that do not recognize the strongest of all appeals, that of self-preservation."

Miss Mattinson next sang "Why Don't You Wear a Uniform," and as an encore, "Your King and Country Need You," both of which were loudly applauded.

Dr. Adams afterwards called upon Judge Weir to present the Royal Humane Society's bronze medal to Corporal Jas. Blair. Judge Weir related how Blair had rescued a lad from drowning last March, when he had to plunge into the icy waters of the St. Lawrence to effect the rescue. Corp. Blair enlisted last May and went to England with the Army Service Corps. He spent twenty days in the trenches, bringing up ammunition. Then he was badly gassed and was sent to England, being invalided to Canada since.

Cheers for Corp. Blair were called for and given, after which Judge Weir presented the Royal Humane Society's medal.

Dean Adams told those present that Judge Weir, besides being a lawyer, was also an author and called upon him to recite one of his poems, entitled, "Were You Not There?" Judge Weir explained that this poem was supposed to be written after the war, and had special meaning for slackers who had not done their part. He said England expects every man to do his duty, but will not force him to do so. He related an incident in French history that had suggested the poem to him. Henry of Navarre successfully fought the battle of Arques without receiving aid from a friend. Later meeting this friend he remarked, "You may go and hang yourself; you did not care; we fought a great fight, but you were not there."

Miss Lillian Thom then sang, "Britain's Call," giving as an encore "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Both selections were greatly appreciated.

Dean Adams, referring to having once been in the C. O. T. C. under Lieut.-Colonel Magee, then introduced Lieut.-Colonel Magee, the C. O. of the 148th Regiment. The latter spoke of men having to decide the question for themselves, whether they should go to the front or not. Nevertheless, he said, every young man must have the facts of the case strongly presented to him. He further said the present situation was very serious, and the demand for men very urgent. Col. Magee gave as his personal opinion that "every man physically fit, no matter what his responsibilities are, should go to the front." Every one should try to help young men to go by removing any difficulties they can. Those who cannot go themselves should do all in their power to help others go. The Colonel spoke of the type of man required. Men were wanted who were physically fit, of a good type, and sound intelligence. He also took away the excuse many offered of needing to stay at home to prepare for trade, etc., after the war. Colonel Magee said such was not the case. Another point which was strongly emphasized was that every man enlisting for overseas service should know clearly that he is fighting for home, liberty and his country, and also that if Britain is defeated Canada will be claimed as a prize by the Germans. Colonel Magee in closing asked for the good wishes and support of all present, not only to his own battalion, but also to all other battalions.

Pte. W. B. Scott, the last speaker of the evening, was introduced to the meeting. He gave a number of amusing incidents, telling of how recruits had been obtained on different occasions. He told of what men at the front had to put up with, and related how "Trench tea" was kept always ready for use. Scott said that he had never seen any grumblers among the soldiers, who always looked upon the bright side of things. In closing, he claimed that Canada would suffer the same fate as Belgium, Serbia and Poland if the Allies did not win. We can win, he said, if everybody turns in and does his share.

The meeting came to an end by the playing of "God Save the King" by the C. O. T. C. band, which then marched into the rotunda where they played patriotic airs as the audience passed out.



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BASKETBALL UNSUCCESSFUL

Students at Dartmouth College May Drop Sport.

MEN NOT TURNING OUT

Team Has Finished at Bottom of League For Past Few Years.

Basketball as a varsity sport is very apt to be dropped at Dartmouth College unless the students take a more active support of it. For the last few years the sport has been a losing proposition, so much, in fact, that it has drained heavily the resources of the Dartmouth athletic treasury. This year the management has issued season tickets which, if bought by the students, will set the sport on its own feet. By this means the athletic council has turned the question over to the students to decide. Should the students not buy a reasonable number of tickets, then the council will probably decide to drop the sport altogether.

For the past few years the Dartmouth basketball teams have been nearly at the tail end of the intercollegiate league, and the students have lost interest in the teams and have failed to lend them their entire support. But this year the issue will be decided.

For about two weeks the squad has been holding regular practice in the gymnasium. This work has been only preliminary, but on Monday, Coach Loudon took charge of the work. Only three men of last year's team were lost by graduation, and with so many men back it is hoped that Dartmouth will be able to make a much better showing than last year. Capt. Recker '16, Pelletier '16 and Williams '12 will form the nucleus of the team, while Sisson '17 and Steele '17, although the latter is at present ineligible, will surely play a very important part in the coming games. Several members of last year's freshman team—Rau, Ashton, LeFevre and Christgau—promise to prove themselves valuable men.

A holiday trip beginning Dec. 21 and ending Jan. 8, the first to be taken in recent years, will open the Green's 1915-16 season. Games will be played practically every day during the trip, and the teams to be met include the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn and Columbia University, the latter being the first league game on Dartmouth's schedule. Nine men will probably be chosen by Coach Loudon to make the trip.

GRENADIERS.

Evelyn writes in his diary under date 1678: "Now were brot into service a new sort of soldiers called Grenadiers, who were dexterous in flinging hand grenades. They had furred caps with coped crowns, which made them look very fierce; and some had long hoods hanging down behind as we picture fools." The original grenadiers hurled their grenades, and then charged the enemy with hatchets.—London Standard.



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